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Grover Simmons Participating In R Conference

Grover Simmons, President of Santa Ana College International Relations club and former student body president, left Monday for a week's trip to Denver, Colorado where he will participate in the International Relations Conference sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace. Simmons is one of eighteen regional presidents from all sections of the United States, who will meet for four days commencing Thursday. He is expected to present a key speech on Sunday which will be the last day of the conference.

Activities of the convention will include general assemblies, small roundtables pertaining to subjects concerned with international affairs and world peace, business sessions pertaining to the time and place of next year's convention, and election of the national president.

Santa Ana Alumni Present

Although only eighteen official delegates will be present at the conference, two other Southern California colleges, the University of Southern California and Pepperdine will send representatives. Parker, former Santa Ana College student will represent SAC. The convention will be held at the Albany Hotel in Denver and the cost of the delegate's room and board while at the meeting will be withstood by the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace.

Simmons was appointed regional president of the organization last year when Santa Ana College was selected as host to the Fifteenth Annual Pacific Southwest Conference in International Relations. It was the first time that any two year college has been host to the southwest area.

Spring Banquet Writes Finis To Social Year

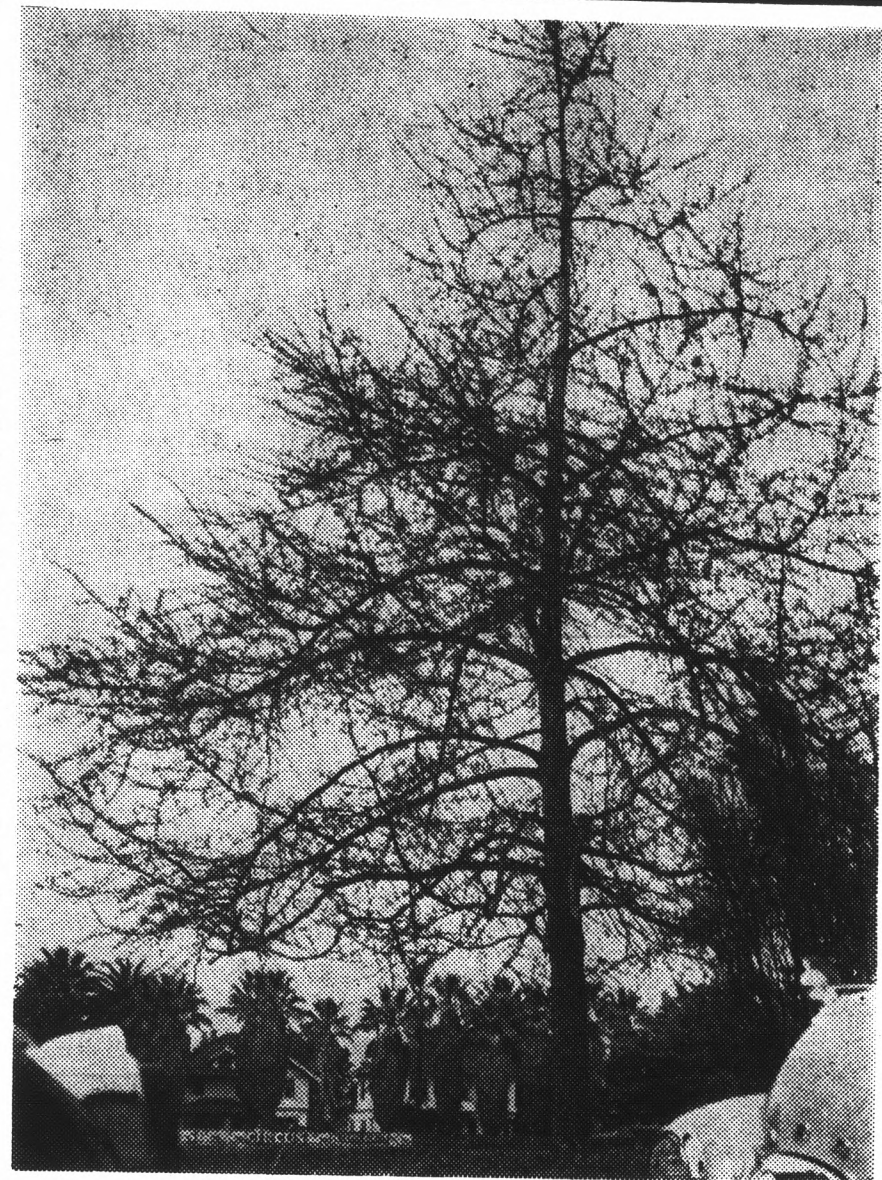
Climaxing the SAC social calendar this year will be the spring banquet to be held at the Pacific Coast club on June 8. An SAC alumnus will be the featured speaker according to Maurice Lake, program chairman.

This will be the last get-together for the Santa Ana student body this year and a "Hasta La Vista" theme will be carried out during the evening.

The rest of the program includes scholastic awards and departmental honors, followed by dancing from 9 til 12 to the music of Dale Johnson and the Blue Ones.

Phi Theta Kappa Members Honored

Certificates of recognition are being awarded this week to the newly elected members of the Phi Theta Kappa, top scholastic honor society on the campus. Membership in this group is limited to students selected by election of the faculty from the roll of the Alpha Gamma Sigma the larger



PICTURED ABOVE IS SAC's Ginkgo tree, which is to be moved from its present location at 10th and Main to the new campus. Photo by Dominguez

REV. ALEC NICHOLS TO SPEAK AT YMCA CLUB MAY BREAKFAST

Reverend Alec Nichols will be guest speaker at the SAC YMCA club breakfast Wednesday morning at 7:30 in the college cafeteria. Those who attended the Thanksgiving Day assembly will remember Reverend Nichols for his part in the program then. He is well known to the football players as head quarterback of the downtown quarterback club. His topic next Wednesday will be "What Makes You Tick."

Special music will be enjoyed at the breakfast which will be presided over by Bob Fox. Arch Raitt plans to ask his famous son, John Raitt, star of Broadway musicals, to sing for the group. Only those who hold tickets and sign the required list will be excused from the first class Wednesday.

Tickets will be on sale in the booth outside the student union all week, according to Bill Fledderjohann, chairman of the ticket committee. Members of the college "Y" and officers of the men's service clubs are selling tickets for the breakfast also. Tickets cost sixty-five cents and will be on sale only until Tuesday afternoon.

Breakfast will include on the menu chilled tomato juice, scrambled eggs, bacon, hash brown potatoes, hot buns and tea or coffee. Those men who do not buy tickets and fail to sign the required list will not be excused from the first class Wednesday morning.

BEARD CONTEST NOW UNDERWAY

By AL FLETCHER

Herb Hill announced Monday, April 18, that the annual Fiesta Day Beard Growing Contest was starting, with prizes, and awards being given to the lucky winners of the "Longest," the "Best Trimmied," and the "Most Novel beards." Judging will take place at the Fiesta, Friday, May 20, 1949.

"Anyone can enter," said Hill, and that means beginners as well as old time beard growers. No registration is required and that means beginners as well as old time beard growers.

Those of you who were here last year will remember the good time had by all, and also the keen competition that the "Beard Growing" presented. Let's get into the spirit of things "Fellers" and start those beards. It's never too late to start. "Gals," get after those dates of yours to grow beards no matter how heavy or thin they may be.

Music Dept. Activities

Entertaining at the Business and Professional Women's 25th anniversary dinner meeting last month were two SAC instructors, Mr. Robert La Master and Mr. Alan Revill.

Ginkgo Tree Leaves Home Moves To 17th and Bristol

Arrangements were made with the Wilcox Tree service of Los Angeles to move the huge ginkgo tree from its present place on the old Santa Ana Junior college grounds at Ninth and Main streets to the present SAC campus. Moving of the tree is expected to be accomplished this week.

Zelinka Reveals Fiesta Day Plans

"According to plans now being made, this year's Fiesta Day at Santa Ana College will be the best one so far," stated Bob Zelinka, chairman of Fiesta Day. Clubs are busy planning their floats and booths, in preparation for the big day, May 20. Different committees will be named for the various activities planned, with the presidents of the clubs acting as chairmen.

After much discussion, Frankie Remley's band has tentatively been chosen to provide the music for the evening Fiesta dance. Remley is best known as the guitarist and comedian on the Phil Harris-Alice Faye show, and also appears on the "My Friend Irma" show.

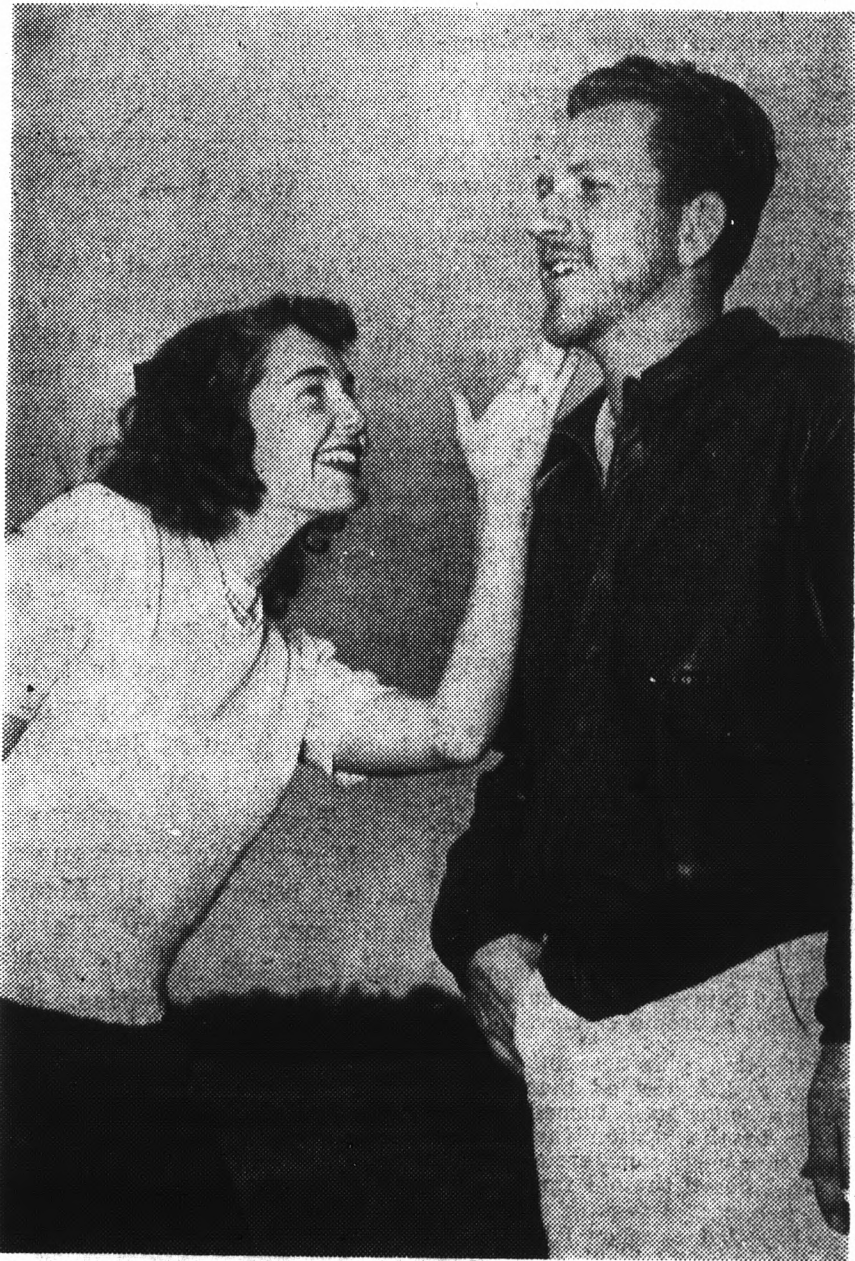
The annual Fiesta parade held in town promises to be quite an affair, with many floats and bands participating. Chairman of the parade is Reed Patterson, with Jackie Morris as chairman of the bands. Mike Williams is chairman of awards and publicity, with both Williams and Peggy Humphrey as assistant chairmen of the band and parade committee.

Santa Ana's school board voted to pay half the cost of moving the stately tree from its old site to the new campus at 17th and Bristol streets. Harold Yost, business manager of the Santa Ana schools, disclosed that the Wilcox Tree Service had been granted the contract for transporting the tree on their estimate that the cost would be between \$300 and \$400. Arrangements with the tree mover were made through Blanding's Nurseries of Santa Ana.

When Buffum's of Los Angeles purchased the former college grounds at Ninth and Main streets for a department store, the tree was apparently doomed. Tree lovers protested that the ginkgo was a particularly fine specimen of a rare tree, and they asked that it be saved.

John Carr, manager of Buffum's informed the board that Buffum's would give the tree back to the junior college, and would pay \$300 of the cost of moving the tree to the new campus. Trustee Henry Balwin then proposed the school board should pay half the cost, rather than have the Long Beach department store pay the bulk of the cost.

Supt. Lynn H. Crawford said the tree would be placed north and east of the new student union building on the 17th and Bristol streets campus.



BETTY LOMAX SEEMS to be getting a laugh out of Mike Williams attempt to grow a beard for the fiesta. The beard contest began Monday of this week. Photo by Dominguez

DUKE'S DOMAIN

After a night of listening to the radio I woke up the next morning with a radio hangover. So upon prying my eyes open in the morning the first thing I did was to light up a cigarette to get to feeling my level best. Then I went in and washed my face with the soap that floats to keep from getting B. O.

Sitting down to the breakfast table I had a delicious heaping bowl full of that breakfast of champions and a cup filled to the brim with that coffee that's good to the last drop. I lit another cigarette to keep from having cigarette hangover, picked up my books and went merrily on my way whistling Jello.

I Step Into My Car

Stepping into my car that's higher on the inside, lower on the outside, I started off with that double ping proof gasoline ringing in my ears. I paid particular attention to the comfortable 123 and one half inch wheel base that makes me feel like I'm riding on a cloud. Looking through my tru-vision windshield I spied a child running across the street. But luckily she had those shoe soles that grip like a cat's paw and she managed to stop from hitting me.

Arriving at school I went directly to the water fountain, took out my fountain pen that writes under water and wrote a note to the girl that's lovely because she uses hand cream. Dashing into the student union I pitched my voice high and said, "Gimme a package of chewing gum please."

After School

Well satisfied, I managed to go through all the day's classes without much trouble. But then I had to go out and face society again so I went down to Dick's Delicious something-or-other and had another smooth, creamy, rich double-thick chocolate rootbeer malt that gives me four hundred and thirty seven calories and helps to keep me overweight.

Picking up a copy of "Everybody's Newspaper", I turned to the want ads just to see who would be begging me to bring in my old jalopy in exchange for the keys to their business because he needs me (and my car.) There was one poor fellow named Jittery Jackson who pleaded with me very effectively to please save his wife and family from getting too rich by bringing my car in. Perhaps I could find someone who wouldn't mind having the money if I could not handle it.

Tankful of Fuel

Deciding that I didn't have enough fuel in the tank to get home I stopped in at the station of the Flying Blue Horse and got a tankful of oats. Just to make sure everything would be all right, I had the operator look and see if my new lifetime sparkplugs I had recently purchased were still grasping onto my powerful super jet motor.

Arriving home I had a glass of that pause that refreshes and hit the spot. I don't know why but the man on the radio said I was supposed to hit the bullseye. Reflecting upon my cruelty to animals I decided to take an aspirin that is all ready to work in 2.7 seconds less than it takes to execute a double play in baseball. Hearing a train pass in the distance I thought to make double sure I better take a bromo seltzer.

But this didn't seem to help much and I decided that I must be lonesome so I turned on the radio to the station that always has the best commercials. Then when I heard the old familiar dittys, a peaceful feeling came over me like it does when I have some of Grandma's famous cookies and then I realized at last that this was really living.

PERSONALITIES

One of the few select women at Santa Ana College who is elected to reign at queen of the "Bachelors Ball" each year was pretty Mary Torrence, member of the Spinsters service club.



Mary was born in the Santa Ynez Valley in 1930. She was graduated from Santa Ynez High school and she was very active in school activities. After graduating from high school she came to Tustin and Santa Ana College. She

is living with her Aunt in Tustin. Mary is in the last semester of her freshman year here. She is majoring in Natural Science and is taking a pre-med course.

Mary loves to ride horseback and play badminton. She spends her free time cooking which she finds very thrilling. When she finds time she likes to go to the mountains, beach, and more especially, dance.

In the eats department she loves to have some beef steak and lemon pie after driving her dad's tractor on his 160 acre ranch in the Santa Ynez Valley.

The most fun she has had was on her senior ditch day when she made a trip to Los Angeles, and the most exciting event was that of having her tonsils taken out. (She said.)

Mary says she likes Santa Ana College, and later plans to transfer to San Jose or San Mateo college.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Easter vacation has come and gone. Classes again, and school goes on. Six weeks more school and then we'll be free.

It'll be summer vacation for you and me.

But beach weather was good those few days.

And students spent time in the sun and haze.

Tans were acquired and sunburns, too.

With freckles appearing on quite a few.

Some worked hard to get some money.

On days that were dark and days that were sunny.

Among the many that had a lot of fun.

Were Phyllis Seekins and Pat Johnson.

Gordon Pond, Floyd Lucier, Mac McCarroll, Tom Murphine.

Down at the beach were also seen. Laguna Beach had quite a play.

From Santa Ana students who were down there to stay.

We hope you'll pardon our "poetry(?)", but Easter vacation comes but once a year, and we're still under the spell of it. Now to give a report of the doings.

Bill Davis' house in Laguna was the center of many parties during the week. Seen there were Merle Clever, Dewey Allare, and Bob Huelskamp. They could be found spending the time with friends from Alhambra.

Frank Errota and Mike Williams were two of the many that worked during the week. Working wasn't too much fun, but the paycheck sure made up for that.

Linda Jones, Eleanor Carter, and Dorothea Webb also worked during the week. When you ask how they liked it, watch the expressions on their faces. It's really something to see.

Many Dons and Donas were down at the Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa, the featured band being Les Brown. The place was really packed all the time.

We Are Hosts On Fiesta Day

As every Santa Ana College student should know, one of the top attractions on the year's social calendar, the Fiesta, takes place Friday, May 20, 1949. This date seems a long way off, but actually it is only four weeks away and it is about time everyone should start making preparations for this gala celebration.

One of the primary purposes for staging this festival, though it is seldom thought of in this respect, is to welcome graduating seniors of the nearby high schools to Santa Ana College. It is true that many of these guests will never attend Santa Ana College, but we as college students with the conduct, spirit, and ability to assume the role of a good host will certainly give these people a better opinion of Santa Ana College, and how college students should act.

There are many ways to help our guests feel at ease on May 20; for everyone to take part in the planning and actual labors of this Fiesta, to strive for a better, bigger, and more colorful Fiesta, have more floats and more color in the parade and less boisterousness during the post-parade festivities.

All these things impress the young people who are to replace us in future years. By acting like college students, you will be helping not only the high school graduate, but our Alma Mater as well. Let us not give them a false impression of college life. One can have just as much fun showing our guests of four weeks hence how they should act in the future and how they should host high school students in future Fiestas.—Frank Errota

Movie Review

Wyman's Belinda Portrays Emotions

Most moving pictures are merely vehicles upon which an actor is carried onward to greater heights. Well, at least his "talents" are kept in the public eye. Usual characters portrayed are woven and shaped to fit the actor the actor doesn't become the character. Johnny Belinda is a magnificent exception.

The main character of this epic was not Jane Wyman but simply Belinda, a deaf mute. You become angry and impatient with the attitude taken by the primitive society about her. She couldn't speak and so it was assumed she was a half-wit. Her integrity was questioned and her friend the doctor condemned without even an effort at fairness and generosity in the matter. It is a depressing and antagonizing attitude. The realism depicted here was very graphic.

Belinda, having no speech, was revealed by the movements of her body and the stark, child-like expressions on her face which told of each fleeting emotion. She stood with the awkward grace of a child and shuffled her feet clumsily as she learned to dance, showing the enforced simplicity of her life, the utter innocence and guilelessness in which she lived.

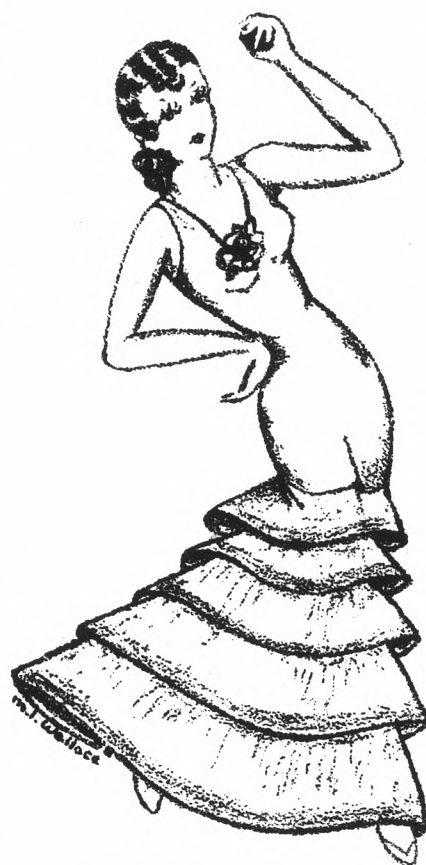
MAKING WIVES OUT OF WOMEN AMONG HIGH ARTS OF WORLD

By GEORGE GAYLORD

Women are what men marry. They have two feet, two ears, and sometimes two husbands, but never more than one idea at a time.

Like automobiles women are all made of the same material. The only difference is that some are a little better disguised by paint and fashioned with more curves.

Celebramos la fiesta con alegria



Generally, they may be divided into two classes; wives and spinsters. A spinster is a mass of eagerness and anxiety entirely surrounded by suspicion. Wives are three varieties: prizes, surprises and booty prizes.

Making wives out of women is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, hope, faith, and charity.

A Marvel

It seems like a marvel, however, that a soft, tender, violet-scented woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby chinned, tobacco-scented man.

Now if you flatter a woman she begins to think she's too good for you and she tries to get someone else. If you don't flatter her you bore her to death. If you permit her to make love to you she gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't she gets tired of you at the beginning.

Wow!

If the woman is the clinging vine type the man doubts whether she has brains. If the woman is modern, advanced, and independent he doubts whether she has a heart.

Some people think a man is just a worm of the earth; he comes along, wiggles about, and finally some chicken gets him.



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Good Medicine" Presented By AC Players

Santa Ana College presented the play "Good Medicine" Wednesday, April 20, at the Ebell Clubhouse for the twenty-third annual Tournament of One-act plays. Elizabeth Elliot was student director, Wendell Melton played Doctor Graves, Rita Riggs portrayed Vera Graves, and Hilda Johnson depicted the patient in the play.

Three Day Tourney

Sponsored by the Santa Ana Community Players, the tournament was scheduled from April 20 to April 23 at 8:30 each evening. Twenty-eight Little Theatre groups applied to take part in the contest but eight were turned away because of the full schedule. Santa Ana college was represented in the advanced adult section.

Five plays were chartered for each evening, to be judged Saturday night, April 23. Participants will be judged for characterization, voice diction, tempo, costume and make-up. Harold Arney of Holiday Stage, Walter Hill of Orange Coast College, and Lois Rees Auer, expression teacher will judge the contestants.

Prizes Given

Prizes for the best actor, actress, and supporting role will be given. Modjeskas designed by Kay Finch and presented by the Santa Ana Community Players. Other awards will be given by the Chas. Riggs Memorial, Rankins, and the Julia Cummings Memorial and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Waterman, Margaret Kessler and Julia Williams.

SAC Opens

Opening night, April 20, Santa Ana College presented "Good Medicine." Anaheim Junior Theatre Guild, Tustin Union High School, Newport Harbor Union High School and Fullerton Union High School followed.

Thursday night the Valley Theatre Guild of Azusa, Harbor Community Players, Little Theatre of the Verdugos of Glendale, Temple City Little Theatre and the Burbank Theatre Guild presented their productions.

Performing Friday night of the tournament, will be the Covina Little Theatre group, Laguna Beach Community players, Pacific Beach Little Theatre of San Diego, Valley Community players of Claremont and the Riverside Community players.

Saturday, the final night's performances will be given by The Lionysians of Pasadena, Theatre American of Altadena, The Footlights of Redlands, Coronado Players and the Players of Hollywood.

New El Don Editors Appointed For Spring

Journalism instructor Carl Venstrom announced new El Don staff positions for the final quarter during the past week. Sports editor Tom Murphine replaces Kirk Sooy as El Don editor.

Mike Williams is the new associate editor, Marjorie Rohne, feature editor; Jackie Morrisette, third page editor, and Hal Caldwell replaces Murphine as sports editor.

Kirk Sooy is the new copy editor, George Gaylord will assist Willie Dominguez as staff photographer, Sue Rechtwig and Patricia Johnson will be exchange editors and Margie Waterman continues her duties as advertising manager.

Staff reporters include Jack Woodward, Bob Gross, Al Fletcher, Ruby Struthers, Maurice Duke, Francis Errota, and Grace Reed.



DON HITCHMAN, SOPH forward, drops in a free throw in Faculty-Soph basketball game in Andrews Gym, Tuesday night. In dark jerseys are faculty members; Robert La Masters (11), Maurice Gerard (13), and "Doc" Cure (8). Sporting white shirts are Sophs Ron Troutman and Hitchman. Faculty prevailed 47-39. Photo by Guillermo Dominguez.

Faculty All-Stars Lick Soph Hoopsters

With a gift of twenty points, the SAC faculty hoopsters won a hilarious 47 to 39 victory over the sophomore representatives Tuesday night at the Santa Ana high school gym before an enthusiastic crowd of nearly two hundred people.

Representing the faculty were the following: "Doc" Cure, "Doc" Clark, "Doc" Force, Orville Knutson, Maurice Gerard, Paul Andres, and Robert LaMaster. Gerard was high point man with eleven points.

Ron Troutman led the sophomore team in scoring with seventeen points assisted by Curtis Crawford, Carl Oberto, Don Hitchman, Lyle Christianson, and Don Jones.

Bacteriology Class Visits Local Dairy

Eleven members of the bacteriology class of Santa Ana college visited the Excelsior Dairy on East First street, Santa Ana, Thursday afternoon, in order to view bacteriological techniques employed in the purification of milk. The trip took place in conjunction with work now being studied in class.

WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUBS

PILOTEERS

Plans for the Fiesta float and a proposed hat sale to be held in conjunction with the World Student Service Fund Drive will be discussed at a meeting of the Piloteers, Monday night, April 25, at the home of Dolores Moore, 414 Borchard street, Santa Ana. Proceeds from the cake sale held in the student union totaled five dollars and sixty-five cents.

SPINSTERS

Highlighting the social calendar for the Sisterhood of Spinsters is the Spinster's Spree which takes place tonight at the El Adobe restaurant, San Juan Capistrano. The event is semi-formal and guests will include members and escorts. Dinner will be served at eight o'clock followed by an evening of dancing. Chaperones are Miss Lota Blythe, and Mr. and Mrs. Venice Wetherell.

LAS MENINAS

The May morning breakfast was the main topic of interest at a meeting of the Las Meninas, Monday night, April 18 at Carol Ameling's home on Greenleaf street. The breakfast will be held in the SAC cafeteria on Thursday, April 29. Committee chairmen are: Liane Crawford, general; Rita Riggs, decorations; Shirley Johnson, invitations; Ruth Hopkins

and Priscilla Christ, tickets.

LAS GITANAS

On Monday night, April 25, members of Las Gitanas will meet at the home of Shirley Groshans, East Bishop street, Santa Ana, to elect a Don and Dona for the coming Fiesta. Plans for a Fiesta Day float will be discussed. The Gypsy Doodle which took place before vacation was a success, reported Elaine Dement, Gitanas president. Proceeds were donated to the World Student Service Fund Drive.

ALUMNI TRAIL

By GEORGE GAYLORD

Plenty has happened to former ASB President George Broomell since he graduated from SAJC in 1926. Africa, the Phillipines, South America, Santo Domingo are only a few of the places in which he worked as a geologist and mining engineer.

Back in '26 about 300 students were enrolled and they studied under many handicaps in the old Santa Ana high school.

Helped To Start Bachelors

A charter member of the Bachelor club, first service club to be organized at the college, Broomell was a leader of activities, and edited the daily "Bachelor Bulletin" which at that time was tacked to the bulletin board each morning.

Broomell was born in Arizona but grew up in California. He went a year to Santa Ana high school but finished at Tustin high school which was brand new then. From there he came to "jaycee" and majored in geology. He received his BA from Stanford in '28.

"The New Campus . . ."

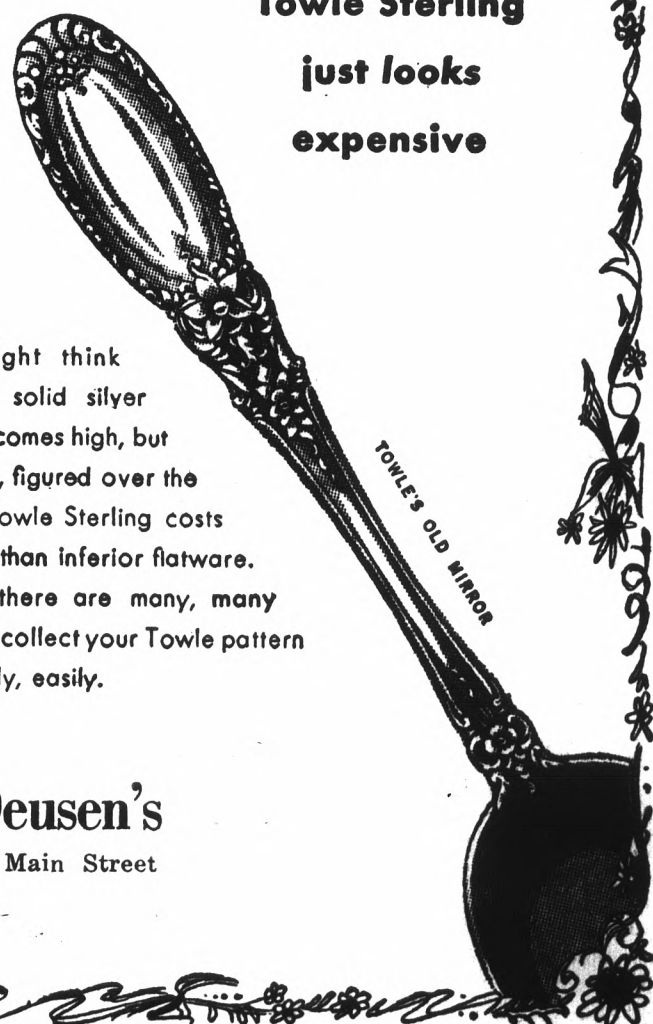
"The new campus," Broomell said, "looks fine—fine enough to make a fellow wish he were 20 years younger." He also commented on the modern classroom facilities, recalling the inadequate conditions in the old high school.

Planting new orange trees and attending to the other numerous jobs necessary in citrus growing, leaves him little spare time, but when he does find time he's building a new house on Pacific Avenue in Tustin. He resides there with his wife and four children.

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Alumni John Siegel and Jeanne Etzold were married recently. Marjorie Vollmer was married in Los Angeles recently to Rowland Thorpe, from England. She was an honor student when she went to SAC.

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Tigers, Dons Meet For Dual Track Title

SPORT-SHOTS

By FRANK ERROTA

In my anxiety of making good on my first reportorial job of the semester, I fouled up on this week's lead sports story by not mentioning our good friends from Orange Coast as participants in this afternoon's trackfest.

My good friend Rudy Cassillas will have to forgive me I'm afraid, but even he must admit that Coast could be overlooked in as important a meet as will be staged this afternoon. Coast definitely will score heavily in certain events, but hardly figure to extend either Riverside's powerhouse who have been defeated only by the USC Frosh, and Mentor John Ward's crack cindermen who are physically and mentally ready for the big meet.

I have spent considerable time trying to dope the Tiger-Don dual affair, but it seems my dope sheet usually shows the bouncy Bengals on top, my final calculation shows Coach Ted Huckelbridge's boys on top by 68½-62½. At one time, Riverside showed a 75-56 bulge, but with any kind of luck, Ward's warriors could spring an upset.

Dope sheet with predicted times and distances:

100 yd. dash—Kamp (R), Lincoln (SA), Weischedel (R) 9.9.

220 yd. dash—Kamp (R), Lincoln (SA), Hudson (SA) 22.0.

440 yd. run—Balsley (SA), French (R), Hudson (SA) 50.4.

880 yd. run—Quackenbush (SA) Caley (R), Williams (R) 1:59.2.

1 mile—Newcomb (SA), Weber (R), Teachenor (R) 4:25.0.

Two mile—Newcomb (SA), Weber (R), Pusser (SA) 10:01.1.

High Hurdles—Jackson (R), Coons (SA), Vaughn (SA) 15.5.

Low Hurdles—Jackson (R), Palm (SA), French (R) 24.6.

High Jump—Tie—Streeter (R), Polson (R), Weischedel (R) 6'.

Pole Vault—Philips (R), Carley (R), Tie Lincoln (SA), O'Rourke (R) 12 ft.

Broad Jump—Weischedel (R), Eckles (SA), Milton (R) 23'.

Shot Put—Clever (SA), Preciado (R), Polson (R), 45' 6".

Discus Throw—Shields (R), Thompson (SA), Hylton (SA) 133' 3".

Javelin Throw—Hylton (SA), Pourroy (R), Kelchner (SA) 195' 4".

Relay—Santa Ana (Lincoln, Hudson, Quackenbush, and Balsley) 3:26.8.

Score—Riverside 68½, Santa Ana 62½.

Locals Edged By Riverside

Despite "Gordo" Rodriguez five hit pitching, the Santa Ana Don Baseball Team lost their first Eastern Conference League game to the Riverside Tigers Tuesday by the shut out score of 4-0.

The local horsehiders are still dumbfounded as to how they could lose to the weak Riverside club. The Dons out hit the Tigers club, but still couldn't push across any tallies.

Maybe it looked like an afternoon of "Sweet Pickings." In the first inning Louie Armendariz led off with a sharp single and Lyle Christenson also got a bingo, but that was as far as it went.

With two out in the sixth, Dons Christianson and Mahoney singled but died on base after the next man flied out to center field.

Christianson and Gross each collected two singles apiece with Armendariz and Mahoney getting one each.

The Dons meet Fullerton next Tuesday, April 26 at Clayton Field, game time 4:00 p. m.



JUMPING JACK DOOLEY shown above as he makes his best leap of the year, 21' 1", in preparation for the Riverside dual meet on Clayton Field. Photo by Bill Dominguez.

WAA Sponsors Volleyball Games

The Inter-Club Volleyball tournament got underway April 19, with first victories chalked up for the Y.W.C.A., who beat Las Meninas 55-13, with a half time score of 31-9 at the half.

The remainder of the tournament will be played according to this schedule.

April 20—Las Meninas vs. Spinsters, Y.W.C.A. vs. Piloteers.

April 26—Las Gitanas vs. Piloteers, Y.W.C.A. vs. Spinsters.

April 27—Las Meninas vs. Las Gitanas, Spinsters vs. Piloteers.

May 3—Piloteers vs. Las Meninas, Y.W.C.A. vs. Las Gitanas.

This tournament is being sponsored by the W.A.A. and at the end of the tournament a cup will be given to the winning team. Games are played at noon every Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wednesday, May 4, the W.A.A. is sponsoring a candy sale, with the proceeds going to the WSSF.

Cindermen Shine In Holiday Exhibition

Tracksters from SAC journeyed to Laguna Beach during Easter week for a workout and a track exhibition meet with competition coming from USC, Riverside, Compton, San Diego State, Coronado Hi, Hamilton Hi, and Laguna Beach Hi.

Full distances were not run but some very good good performances were turned in by the Don thinly-clads.

In the 330, Don Balsley almost nipped Bradley of SC and would have had he not been crowded on the first turn. Don Vaughan turned in a 8.9 sec. 70 yard high hurdles giving Halderman of SC a run for his money. Gordon Pusser placed third in the 1320 following John Cherry and Bill Bailey of SC, the time being 3:13.4.



Don Net Aces Win Luau Net Title

Buddy Johnson and Harrold Miller, on the basis of team points, defeated a Compton College Tennis team composed of five members and also won the doubles finals in the Laguna Beach City Tournament during Luau week in Laguna.

The Santa Ana net aces compiled 7 points to Compton's 6 points with a point for each match won. The deciding match, Saturday afternoon, April 16th was won by Miller and Johnson when the defeated Compton's Thornton and Osburn, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Harrold Miller went all the way to the semi-finals and was defeated in the finals of the men's singles by Bob Peacock of Laguna Beach, one-time national inter-collegiate champion 6-2, 6-1.

At the conclusion of the singles and doubles finals, Mayor Andrew Hall of Laguna Beach presented Miller and Johnson their beautiful gold figurine trophies.

Powerful Bengals Slight Choice To Dump Dons On Local Oval

Advertised as the meet deciding the Eastern Conference dual meet championship of 1949, track tutor Ted Huckelbridge escorts his powerful Riverside college Tiger tracksters to the local Clayton Field oval to do battle with "Silent John" Ward's strong Don cinder aggregation at three o'clock this afternoon.

Three Don Netmen Enter Ojai Tourney

Three Dons, Buddy Johnson, Keever Jankovich, and Bruce Smith will represent Santa Ana College in the 50th annual Ojai Tennis Tournament, Thursday, April 28th and Friday, April 29th, near Santa Barbara.

The winners of the JC division of this tournament, although not official, are considered the best JC netmen in the state. Last year the tournament was won by John Fleitz of Long Beach.

Coach Maurice Gerard and his flashy netters, who got off to a slow start this year, are now considered as strong contenders for the Eastern Conference Championship after winning 3 of their 4 last starts which puts them in a second place tie with Mt. San Antonio and San Bernadino in league standing. Santa Ana has yet to be matched against the first place Fullerton Hornets. Eastern Conference championships will climax the toil for the netmen and begins on May 21st.

First event on the program, the mile run figures to be the best race of the day with the Don record breaking Jim Newcomb former All America prep who matching strides with Bengal Bob Weber who last week closed pressed Newcomb's high school teammate Tom Jepson in a fast 4:25.9 in the Riverside-SC Frosh dual meet. Weber was timed at 4:26.5, Newcomb's best as a Don 4:27, but he has not been pressed as yet and deserves slight favoritism.

Newcomb and Weber also vied in the two mile, and the mission community iron man may also try the 880 in which teammates Roger Caley and Neal Williams, both good for 2:01.0 ramble against the locals juddefeated two lap ace Harry Quackenbush who may threaten Field Berry's 1:58.1 school record.

The 440 also dopes as a close race, with Don Balsley and Wayne Hudson facing Tiger Roger French.

Bengal Bill Kamp, with best marks of 9.9 and 21.6, should win the sprint races, but Ward will counter with Jerry Lincoln, a tough competitor who has done 10.0 and 22.1. Riverside's ebullient streak, Maurice Jackson from LA, Jefferson hi, is heavily favored in the low hurdles, but Don timber toppers, Dick Coons and Don Vaughn may upset him in the high barriers.

The inland city rivals are expected to win the meet with clear sweeps in the high jump and pole vault, where the locals are woefully weak. The return of Bill Eckles and the great improvement of Jack Dooley, gives Ward strength in the broad jump, but Tiger Wilfred Weischedel, consistent at 23', and Bob Milton give the invaders favoritism here.

In the weight events, Kelly Hylton should give the locals victory in the javelin, but Tiger John Pourroy tossed the spear 180' last week and is a definite threat. Merle Clever will have to be at his best to clip Bengal shot-putters Dick Preciado with a best of 45' 9", and big Ralph Polson Bengal Bud Shields has the best discus mark in the conference at 136', Dons Bob Thompson and Hylton could surprise here, however.

If the meet is decided by the relay, the well balanced Riverside will be underdog against Ward's classy combine of Quackenbush, Hudson, Lincoln and Balsley.

CO-CAPTAIN LYLE CHRISTIANSON, one of the Don's best hitters, rounds the bases and heads for the home plate in a recent ball game here. Photo by Bill Dominguez.

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